monstrance and delivered it to the bureau for the King, setting forth the alarms of the public at His Majesty's supplying the stockjobbers with money to support their gambling; also at the extravagant prices paid for *V* Orient and Sangerres and the absurdity of the King's buying estates at a time when he proposed to sell the domain. It is a bold letter and forcible, but not well written.

There have been strange doings in the Sangerres business, a job by which the Baron d'Espagnac, the proprietor, gained prodigiously. The Contr61eur-G6n6ral had five hundred thousand francs, Madame de Polignac three hundred thousand, and so forth.

May 3rd. Rode to Madame de Laborde's at Orrnesson. In an acre or two they have crowded several pretty things, *en jardin anglais.*

To Bellevue with Mrs. S., where Madame Adelaide received us, and was extremely civil. We dined there. The Princess is thin and wizened; she walks about the gardens in a dress made like a riding-habit, and a man's round hat.

$k. The Archbishop of Toulouse (Brienne) is taken into the ministry.

6th. Rode to Bellevue and took a

view from one of the cabinets for Madame Adelaide, according to my promise.